

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVII, No. 5

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., July 18, 1963

SHOW FRIDAY FOR THEM CRAZY DAZE

POTERVILLE, July 18 — It's Crazy Daze in Porterville today, tomorrow and Saturday, which means that merchants in the downtown business district have gone off their rockers and are knocking themselves out to entertain, enlighten and enrich anyone who comes to town during the sales event.

And on Friday evening there will be fun and frolic at the corner of Oak and Main in the form of a Crazy Days Fashion Show, plus special entertainment by that famous gentleman of the old south, suh, Col. Robert Natzke and guitar, along with Jack Lutz, magician.

Personnel of participating stores will be in fantastic costume during the three crazy days, and imaginations have run rampant in the decoration of store windows.

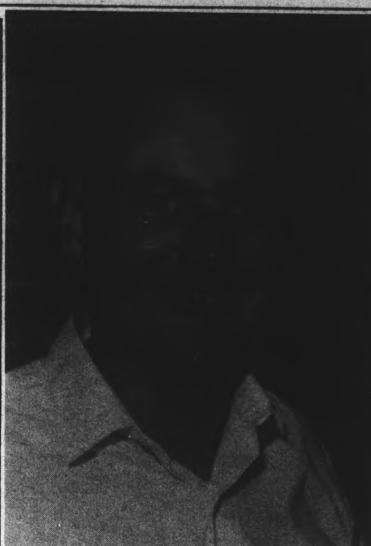
Merchants will be selling everything below cost, but volume will take care of profit and loss, so 'tis reported from completely unreliable Crazy Daze sources.

There will be fun in stores and along the street during the three days, with an auction up and down Main street Saturday afternoon—a special type of auction in which Crazy Daze characters,

(Continued On Page 14)



WE COULD say "It's a small world", but we'll refrain from coining such a phrase, however, Porterville people in the above photo are conducting a little ceremony at Mangle, West Pakistan. At right is Ray Olson, who recently went to Pakistan with the Guy F. Atkinson company taking with him a silver spoon from the Porterville Lodge of Elks. Ray is shown presenting the spoon to Janet Cardoza, while her father, John Cardoza, a member of the Porterville Lodge of Elks, and Mrs. Cardoza, a member of the Porterville Emblem club, look on. Cardoza is purchasing agent for Guy F. Atkinson in Pakistan. Leaving Porterville yesterday to join her husband was Mrs. Ray Olson, shown at left; the Olson's will be in Pakistan for about two and one-half years.



IMPROVEMENT OF OLIVE ST. RECOMMENDED

POTERVILLE, July 18—Implementation of the Olive street improvement project from the Porterville city line into the agricultural area west of town will be recommended by the Porterville city council at a hearing before the board of supervisors in Visalia next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Following a study of problems involved in proposed widening of Olive street, and after previous informal presentations by business owners along Olive street and by other interested persons, members of the city council adopted a policy statement Tuesday night for presentation at the hearing next week.

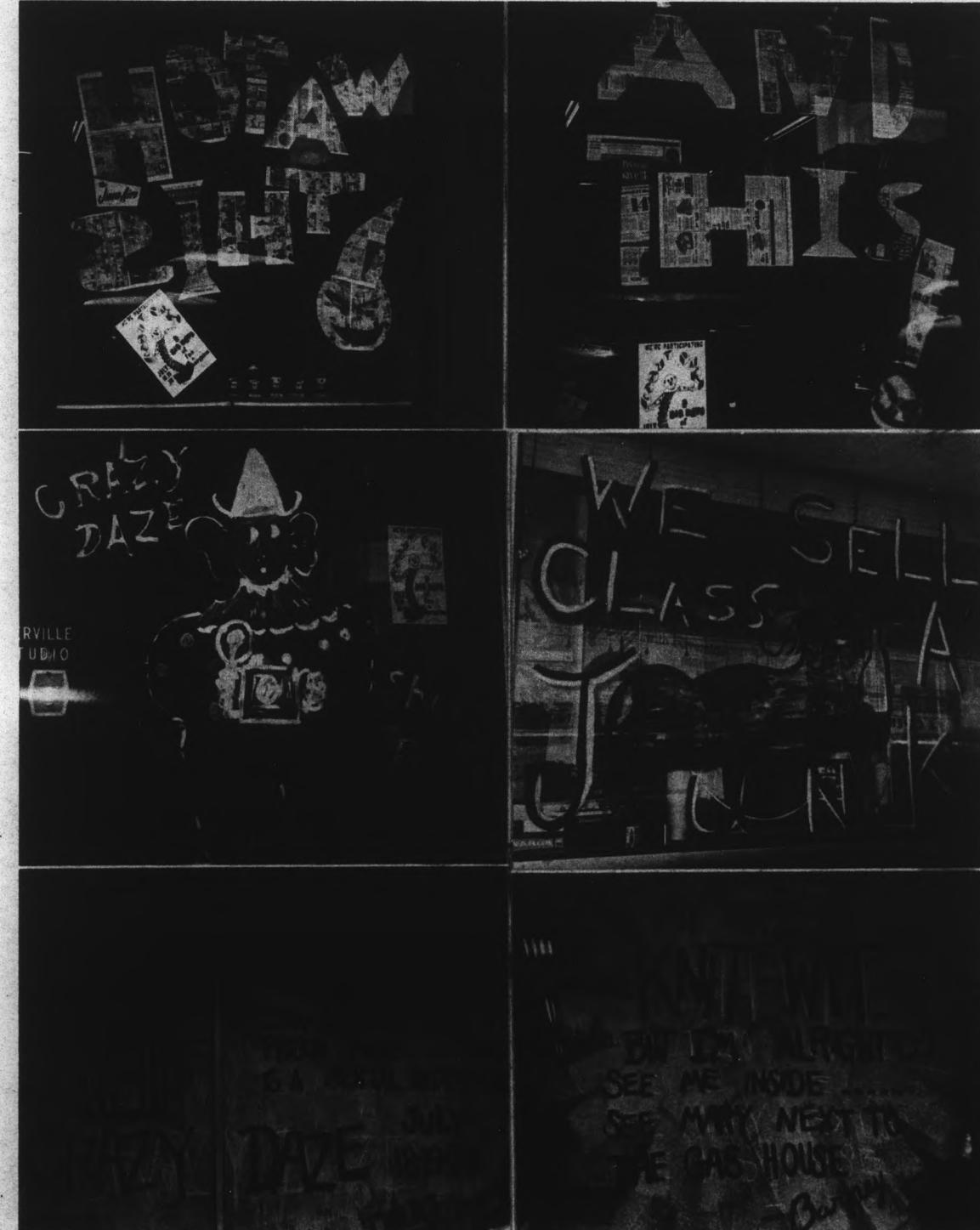
In so far as the section of Olive between Jaye street and Newcomb Drive is concerned, council members will urge that the widening and improvement of Olive street be continued and expedited as a project; that the widening be in conformity with the county's setback ordinance of 1949, with equal space taken on each side of the street's center line; that the business character of the street be maintained; that a four-lane street be constructed, with proper facilities to control traffic flow and assure pedestrian safety; and that the city of Porterville be kept informed on progress of the project, with

(Continued On Page 14)

Pat Hayes To Be Honored By Ball Players

POTERVILLE, July 18—Credit will be given where credit is due when Pat Hayes Night is observed Saturday at the new city of Porterville football and Little League field in the west part of town.

Ceremony to honor Hayes, a city police officer, is set for about 7:30 p.m. between games of a double header in which the Porterville Little League All Stars meet the winner of a Woodville-Woodlake Little League All Star game, and the All Stars of the Porterville City softball league playing the All Stars of the Church league. First game is at 6:00 p.m., second game at 8:00 p.m. (Farm Tribune photo)



POTERVILLE GETS READY FOR CRAZY DAZE — JULY 18, 19, 20

Hayes is being honored by ball players, and other friends, in appreciation for his work over a period of 10 years in relation to baseball for youngsters, particularly his work in Little League.

Coming to Porterville from Watsonville in 1948 to work for the Treanor Equipment company, Hayes played softball in the city league, (he now plays for the Rockwell team) he played baseball with the Porterville Merchants back in 1950, and he changed his occupation to police work.

From 1954 to 1956 he managed Knothole teams — winning his league twice, then, in 1958, became a director of the Porterville Little League, handling publicity, then was elevated to president of the league in 1959, a position he still holds.

He is an area director of Little League and is now planning the Area Four tournament that is being played in Porterville July 18-20.

When the Little League ball park was moved recently from Sequoia Forest service property to

(Continued On Page 14)

LAKES TURNED TO ENGINEERS

VISALIA, July 18—Administration of the recreation areas of the Success and Terminus dam projects was turned back to the U. S. Army engineers by the Tulare county board of supervisors in a sudden move at the supervisors' meeting Tuesday. Only opposition vote was by Charles Cummings, supervisor from the first district; the change of administration will be completed by the end of July in 1964.

Editorial Comment

NOW WHAT HAPPENS?

Nothing but question marks surrounds the apparently hasty and short-tempered action of the county board of supervisors in dumping the Success and Terminus recreation areas into the lap of the U. S. Army engineers.

Questions.

What happens to the substantial Tulare county investment in the recreation areas of these two projects?

What happens to the game preservation and hunting area that is being developed by county sportsmen in the north section of the Lake Success basin?

Why didn't the supervisors get the word around that they had problems at Success and Terminus and find out what the people of the county, as represented by various organizations, wanted done?

Who do we the people go to now to get something done at Lake Success and Terminus — President Kennedy?

Will the Army Engineers be able to get sufficient funds from congress to really take care of Success and Terminus—or are these relatively small projects too deep in the Washington pork barrel?

There should have been far more consultation with the people before supervisors made the move they did, and if they had taken their problem to community groups—in the Porterville area to the chambers of commerce, the city, the sportsmen's organizations—it is quite likely that the problems that existed between the county and the engineers could have been worked out with an assist through the medium of public opinion.

At any rate it would have been worth a try.

Only supervisor voting against turning Success and Terminus back to the Army engineers was Charles Cummings.

For this we compliment him.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

GENERAL LAURIS NORSTAD, speaking at Stanford University — "I have lived with the reality of war, and I have praised soldiers; but the hope of honorable, faithful peace is a greater thing."

ROY WITT
PLUMBING

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A DOLL and a Bushface of Porterville's Centennial year, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, when friends and relatives gathered

in Murry park for an outdoor reception. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson are shown in above photo with their anniversary cake.

(Farm Tribune photo)

State Scene

By JAMES DORIAS

One of the commonest failings of politicians is a tendency to shoot from the hip. All too often bullets shot in this way ricochet wildly.

The prize example of wild shooting this season was provided by President of the State Board of Education Thomas Braden, who couldn't resist taking a pot shot at State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty when the latter cautioned local school officials against selection of a book, "Dictionary of American Slang," for use in school libraries.

Politics First

Braden could have agreed with Rafferty, which would have ended the matter. Or he could have said nothing. But ever since his election, Dr. Rafferty, a Republican, has been on the Democratic administration's hate list in Sacramento. So the President of the State Board of Education took the Superintendent to task for advocating censorship, and the Board adopted a meaningless resolution affirming the right (which Rafferty had not challenged) of local school officials to choose the books in their libraries.

Immediately, what should have been a one-day story became a cause celebre. Braden supporters rallied around him, and at least one school librarian announced she was ordering the book just to show Dr. Rafferty that he couldn't tell her what to do. Rafferty supporters rallied around him, and

groups of parents circulated excerpts from the book, one of which was handed to Mr. Braden's daughter.

Selective Outrage

Braden expressed himself as shocked by the distribution of the excerpts from the book, but not by the presence of the book in some school libraries.

All of this is pretty silly. No one of reasonably sound mind, not temporarily blinded by political partisanship, could examine the Dictionary of American Slang and fail to conclude that it is preposterously unsuitable in a school library, or that Dr. Rafferty exercised responsible judgment in saying so.

Unfortunately, as is usually the case in dismal controversies such as this one, probably few people on either side of the argument over the book have taken the trouble to look at it.

Meanwhile, Mr. Braden and Dr. Rafferty are continuing to attempt to clarify their respective positions in news releases mailed in envelopes from the same source, the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The obvious conclusions to be drawn from the whole fiasco are that politics should have no place in education, and that California's quaint method of electing a State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who is supposed to take orders from a politically oriented, appointed State Board of Education, should be changed.

NEW BOOKS AT PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY

The rugged, adventurous life of one of the greatest photographers of our day is told in, *PORTRAIT OF MYSELF*, by Margaret Bourke-White. It is exciting reading, from first to last. Miss Bourke-White is absorbing when she writes about the grinding hard work of learning her trade — she began by photographing the Cleveland steel mills — and about her travels, from the Great Plains dust bowl, to Russia, and combat in the Korean War. And she is frank about her personal life — her marriage to Erskine Caldwell and her recent severe illness with Parkinson's disease. She has a refreshingly direct way of looking at things, and the dozens of photographers are a selection of her best and most typical lifetime work.

GUESS WHOSE HAIR I'M WEARING, by Hildegard Dolson, is a genuinely funny book, with the kind of humor that should

(Continued On Page 13)

WE'RE GOOFY, TOO

(The heat's got us)



THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

The CRAZIEST table you've ever seen—and at the CRAZEE-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-E-EST prices!! RUSH IN — Be shocked at what you'll find on the table?? Originally priced up to \$10.00.

25¢ to \$1.25

For the first time in 15 years we are marking down the most famous brand in men's and boys' jeans (you guessed it!-the brand). Sizes 0 (19" waist) to 34" waist.

While they last 25% off

Rush in early Thursday—Check our many bargains! You'll grab merchandise at our "heat-wave" prices.

at

the Juven-Aire

for distinctive children's wear
405 N. Main Street Porterville

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

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CHAPEL CHIMES



By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

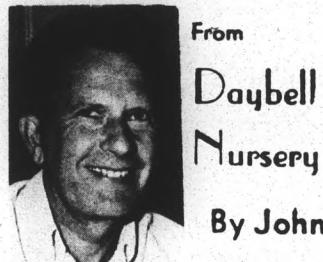
A serious young man, seeking security in life, haunted the local library, reading books on "how to get ahead." He found that if all the how-to-do-it books were stacked up, they would probably reach to the moon!

"Security is a wonderful thing," says Samuel Goldwyn, the famous motion picture producer. Then he asks, "Where do you find it?"

Mr. Goldwyn answers that the greatest security cannot come from dependence on others, but from within yourself. He says, "If you give all your talent, determination, and energy to your work, you will find an inner strength and security that can never be taken away from you. Don't dream about security in some far-off future—make it for yourself, today."

Mr. Goldwyn is right. He might have added that real security doesn't come to any person by reading how-to-do-it books on "How to Be a Big Success." Real security doesn't result from Americans having over \$300 billion in savings banks

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Porterville, California



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

Probably the most satisfying way to add color to your garden is to buy the wife a new bathing suit. However, there are other methods including bringing her down to Daybells for some flowering shrubs. You will find tough, drought resistant plants such as oleander and lantana in full bloom. Also roses, shrimp plant, obelia, gardenia, and blue lily of the Nile.

Immediate color can also be had from bedding plants with petunias, zinnia, marigolds, periwinkle, moss rose, verbena, and several others. Most of these are in full bloom now and will continue to bloom after transplanting. These are just right for adding color before your out of town company arrives.

The warm weather makes it necessary to water shrubs and trees deeply so the roots will have an abundant moisture supply. Mulching the surface with peat moss, grass clippings, or shavings will help make the job easier. Come by our joint on 'E' Street for more information on summer garden care.

DAYBELL'S



133 N. E. STREET
GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store

DOME LANDS WILD AREA IS ESTABLISHED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Regional Forester Chas. A. Connaughton has announced that the chief of the U. S. Forest Service has established a new 62,561 acre wild area on the Kern Plateau of the Sequoia National Forest. It will be known as the Dome Lands Wild area.

The new wild area is located at the south end of the Kern Plateau in the southern Sierra Nevada in Tulare and Kern counties. It lies about 70 miles east of Bakersfield along the south fork of the Kern river and includes the country sloping to the east from the Church Dome divide and the inaccessible "roughs" of the South Fork Kern river, south of Rockhouse meadows. Elevations range from 3,000 to 9,000. Main attractions of the area are the large granite domes which dominate the scenery.

and life insurance.

Of the 23 million Americans admitted to hospitals every year, it is said that one-fourth are suffering from nervous ailments due to fear and feelings of insecurity.

How can we banish those fears? How can we feel secure and enjoy peace of mind, in this age of anxiety and cold war? Faith is the secret—faith in ourselves, and in God. He who cares for the sparrows cares for us. He who controls the stars can easily control your life, and mine.

"For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee" (Isaiah 41:13). How wonderful that our loving heavenly Father wants to lead us securely by the hand!



Eye Damage Possible From Watching Eclipse

FRESNO, July 18—Parents are strongly urged to prevent their children from watching the solar eclipse this Saturday, July 20. There is real risk of eye damage in viewing an eclipse according to the Central California Optometric Society.

Makeshift methods such as dark photographic negatives, glass that has been smoked, over a candle or a card with a pinhole opening are totally inadequate devices for viewing an eclipse said the society.

The eye damage from observing an eclipse is similar to the burn produced by a magnifying glass the society states.

OLIVE CROP BELOW LAST YEAR

SACRAMENTO, July 18—California olive crop is forecast at 59 per cent of a full crop, compared to 57 per cent at the same date last year, however, Tulare county olive crop is lighter than last year. Fruit is reported as making good size growth.

*We've Flipped our
"Fit"
Bells will RING
all day Fri. At
Judie Barnhart's
WE SELL FIT
and every time they RING
the CUSTOMERS PRESENT
will RECEIVE AN--
EXTRA 10% DISCOUNT
ON THEIR PURCHASES!
DON'T FORGET!!
sign up for Prize
drawings Fri. and Sat.
you don't have to be present
to win - no purchase necessary
Join the FUN-thurs. Fri. Sat.
at the -
"FIT AND STITCH"
TENT SHOW
400 AND 402 N. MAIN ST.*

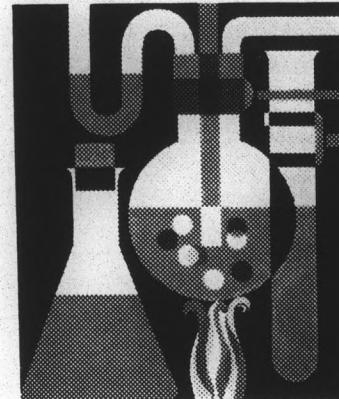
NEWEST OFFICE building in the Porterville business district—the Automobile Club of Southern California headquar-

ters that was officially opened Saturday at Morton and Division streets.



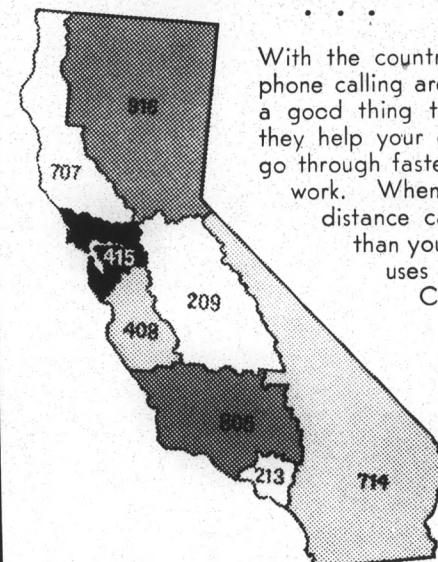
WHAT'S DOING

R. C. Board, your Telephone Manager in Porterville



One item in your house contains so many substances it would make a chemist blink. Gold, tin, and anthracite coal, for instance. Sound like quite a mixture? Then add some nylon, rubber and steel. And a bit of copper, cotton and silver, too. Actually, these are just a few of over 40 raw materials used to make the 475 parts of your telephone. Makes the phone one of the most intricate appliances in your house. Yet one of the most reliable.

Travel tip: After you reach your vacation spot, call the folks back home. They will be glad to know you arrived safely.



With the country divided into telephone calling areas, Area Codes are a good thing to keep in mind for they help your calls from Porterville go through faster. Here's how they work. When you place a long distance call to an area other than your own, your operator uses a three numeral Area Code to direct your call to its destination. So, when you place such a call, she can put it through faster if you give her the Area Code, along with the phone number.

Heard this story about the sheriff of a small town who is also its veterinarian? Late one night he got a frantic phone call. "Do you want me as sheriff or vet?" he asked. "Both", came the reply. "We can't get our dog's mouth open, and there's a burglar in it!" (Just goes to show that the telephone can sure be a help in unusual situations.)

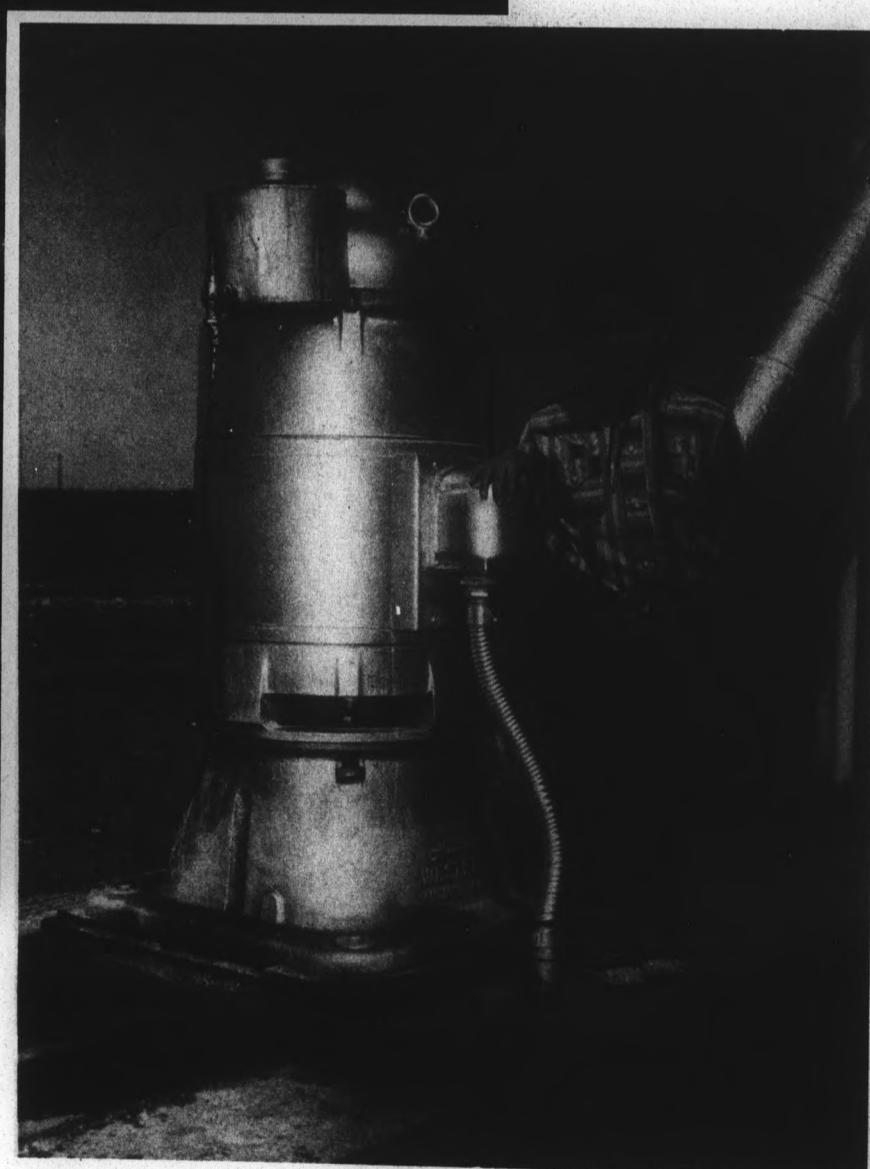
If you're driving through wooded areas this summer, you'll see plenty of Smokey the Bear signs, for he's hard at work reminding everyone to be extra careful with cigarettes, matches and campfires. With your help, Smokey will continue to do a fine job of preserving our country's forests.

Pacific Telephone



GOOD LAND - KNOWLEDGE

MAKE THE BEAUTIFUL E. W. MERRITT FARMS A



The E. W. Merritt Farms have been irrigated by Western turbine pumps for 20 years. Earl Merritt, the first grandson, learned early on the farm where he was born. Pictured is Earl at age six.

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PORTERVILLE

LEDGE - WORK & WATER IS AMONG THE MOST PRODUCTIVE IN CALIFORNIA



Earl, Eric and Mark Merritt inspect one of the new 100 H. P. pumping plants engineered and installed by Pearson Pump and Drilling Co. They know the value of dependable water on a farm. Earl is a member of Porterville F.F.A. and Eric belongs to Pleasant View 4-H. Their interest is in diversified farming.

PEARSON PUMP & DRILLING CO.

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PORTERVILLE

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This Week...

AROUND THE COUNTY

EXETER — New Sequoia Memorial district is voted in by taking Sequoia Union School district, with a \$2 million valuation, off Exeter Memorial district.

THREE RIVERS — Work will start soon for 1,200 square foot

building to be leased to the federal government for a new Three Rivers postoffice.

TULARE — Kaweah Delta Gins Inc. completes new office building; twenty-fifth anniversary open house held Monday.

VISALIA — County supervisors have under consideration an ordinance for fly control in the county.

VISALIA — Supervisors have postponed until July 23 action on a request from the Tulare County Board of Education that the Dictionary of American Slang be barred from county-controlled libraries.

LINDSAY — Public information campaign to start August 1 on bond issue to construct a 32-bed wing on the Lindsay district hospital; cost will run from \$175,000 to \$250,000.

California has 5,804,000 acres of field crops for harvest this year, one per cent less than the acreage harvested last year.

FISH AND WILDLIFE
ON NAVY RESERVES

SACRAMENTO, July 18 — Suitability for fish and wildlife programs on 17 areas under control of the Eleventh Naval district have been studied by the state department of fish and game and the U. S. fish and wildlife service; 12 of the areas will be used in wildlife management programs.

**Answers to key questions
about the investor-owned
electric utility industry
and the all-electric future**

Did you know you probably "own" part of the electric utility industry? Nearly everyone in the United States has a stake in the future of the investor-owned electric utility industry. It's a fact! If you have a bank account, carry insurance, belong to a "fund" or any organization with money to manage, you are probably an *indirect* owner — since all these types of institutions are investors in electric utility company securities.

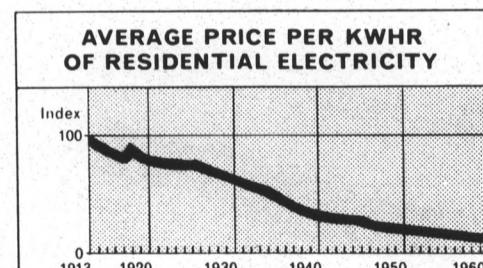
How about the direct owners? There are some *four million* direct owners of America's business-managed electric utility industry: men and women who have invested their savings in companies such as Southern California Edison. More than 100,000 people like you and your neighbors are investors who *directly* own Southern California Edison. No wonder Edison service is perpetually polished and perfected. The boss is all around us!

INVESTORS IN THE ELECTRIC INDUSTRY	
DIRECT INVESTORS	
Shareholders	4 million
Bondholders	Number unknown
INDIRECT INVESTORS	
Life Insurance Policyholders	130 million
Mutual Savings	
Bank Depositors	22.5 million
Members, Shareholders, Policyholders in Charitable, Fraternal, Religious, Educational Organizations and Foundations	Total number unknown

This table shows the ownership of America's electric utility industry. It's a picture of power widely owned and well-managed for the benefit of almost everyone.

What effect has investor-ownership had on the cost of electricity for you and your family?

Despite rising costs and rising prices everywhere else you look, the cost of the average kilowatt-hour of electricity to the residential consumer in America has gone steadily *down* (see chart below).



One big reason for this: the business-managed companies are constantly protecting the interests of their *customers* (who are also their owners) by increasing efficiencies to make electricity one of our age's biggest values.

Here in Central and Southern California, the record has been outstanding. The average cost of a kilowatt-hour of electricity to Edison residential customers is 26% lower today than it was in 1939.

For more details, send for your copy of "The Answers to 30 Questions." Write: Advertising Department, Southern California Edison Company, P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles 53, California.

HILMI FUAD SAYS

HILMI FUAD
DIRECTORWELFARE DEPARTMENT
COUNTY OF TULARE
VISALIA, CALIFORNIA

July 1, 1963

TELEPHONE REDWOOD 2-3981
510 NORTH COURT STREET
P. O. BOX 671Honorable Board of Supervisors
County of Tulare
County Civic Center
Visalia, CaliforniaSUBJECT: Assembly Bill
No. 59

Gentlemen:

A recent article in a local paper has been called to my attention as it pertains to the Welfare Department. The article quotes a member of the Legislature as stating that the Tulare County Welfare Department does not have 70 people working for it at this time.

This member of the Legislature has studied the local Welfare situation for many years and, I am sure, knows that the present staff of the Welfare Department consists of 111 people. He must have made a slip of the tongue, for even 10 years ago, the Welfare Department had more than 70 employees (100, in fact).

The article also quoted this legislator as stating that Assembly Bill No. 59 which was just passed by the Legislature would save the county money. I do not know whether this statement was also a slip of the tongue. The legislator must have obtained his facts regarding Tulare County from some source other than your local Welfare Director, because he has not discussed AB 59 with me at all.

AB 59 is an omnibus bill covering many aspects of the Welfare programs. The feature which has concerned your Welfare Director relates to the fact that it allows Aid to Needy Children (ANC) funds to the unemployed.

We have checked with the local employment office and have talked to farmers and have checked our own records, as we have experience with helping the unemployed. We have reached the following conclusion: in an average year the cost of the ANC program in Tulare County might double under AB 59.

We know from our own Winter Unemployment Relief program under which we have been issuing food to the unemployed during the winter months that, depending on the weather, from December to April, we have large numbers of people in agriculture for whom there is not steady work. Our ANC cases, without including aid to the unemployed, are approximately 1500. Our calculations show that at least another 1500 cases would be added to the Welfare rolls if we gave ANC to the unemployed.

We have issued food to over 3000 families during the winter. We believe that at least that many will apply for ANC, which is in cash, if they applied for food. Many have told us they would not bother to come to the Welfare Department for food unless they were hungry, but would apply for ANC which pays cash and has medical and dental benefits as well.

The 3000 families is a most conservative estimate. We are assuming for the budget that these 3000 families stay on aid for only six months. If our present ANC cases number approximately 1500 cases a year, 3000 additional cases for six months would double our caseload costs, or be the equivalent of 1500 additional cases for the year.

The budget request for extra employees and building space is based on this assumption. However, let me point out some facts about AB 59 which will show the Honorable Board why we are not exaggerating the situation.

The law states that unemployed parents will receive cash in accord with ANC standards (even though this might be more than they were earning while working). The ANC standard for a family of six children, for example, goes up to \$337. This is take home pay. In addition the children may get dental care and medical care. This is more money than many agricultural family heads can earn. This will make it more difficult to encourage people to go back to work.

We are to encourage people to go to work but the law (AB 59) states that a good cause for refusal of employment shall exist when the job we have for a man is not within "the physical and mental capacity of the person". We expect to have considerable difficulty trying to decide what jobs are within whose mental capacity. In the meanwhile, the person will continue to receive ANC.

AB 59 also says that a good cause for refusal of employment exists if "acceptance would be unreasonable act because of hardship imposed upon the person or his family due to illness or remoteness". The State Department of Social Welfare's thinking on this has already been expressed. It is that a good cause for refusal of employment exists if the job is located at an unreasonable distance and/or transportation facilities are not available. We can spend a long time trying to decide what is an "unreasonable" distance. And as for transportation, this could also keep us pretty busy. And in the meanwhile ANC continues.

A man does not have to go back to work at a job if the wage offered is not "comparable to the prevailing wage for that type of employment in the community". Again we could have some problems with this. The State Department of Social Welfare says that the hours and working conditions must be reasonable. By the time we checked out the working conditions of a job opening, there would, probably, be no job.

These are some of the facts which we believe make our estimates of the cost of AB 59 conservative. There are certain instances when in other phases of the Welfare programs we will get more Federal money. But overall we believe that AB 59 will cost Tulare County more money, and we will need more employees and more room in another building.

Respectfully submitted,
Hilmi Fuad
Hilmi Fuad, Director
TULARE COUNTY WELFARE DEPT.HF:ch
cc: Vance V. Venables, Adm. Off.
H. R. Herrin, Dir. of Pers.Ask about this unique
DRUG TRAVEL CASE

Most needed drugs
for minor problems
on trips—plus
empty vial for your
personal prescrip-
tion.

CLAUBES'
Prescription Pharmacy
(Say Claw-Bus)
501 N. Main SU 4-6892
A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

PANEL TO DISCUSS
LAMB, WOOL PROBLEMS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18—A panel of experts to examine the world-wide economic forces which challenge the stability of California's and the nation's lamb and wool producing industry is being assembled as a major feature of the 103rd Annual California Wool Growers' Association convention to be held August 8 and 9 at San Francisco's Sheraton Palace hotel.

In many areas of California range feed conditions are the best in 20 years.

Jack Griggs
BUTANE

Furnaces
Water Heaters
2-WAY RADIO SERVICE
1030 E. Date SU 4-4715

MYRON FREW ANSWERS

HONORABLE
MR. JOHN W. MOORE
PORTERVILLE CHAPTER
C/O MR. JOHN MOORE, PRESIDENT
RT. 5, BOX 163
PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIAAssembly
California LegislatureMYRON H. FREW
ASSEMBLYMAN, THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT

July 3, 1963

California Republican Assembly
Porterville Chapter
c/o Mr. John Moore, President
Rt. 5, Box 163
Porterville, California

Members of the Porterville Chapter, California Republican Assembly:

From the critical attitude expressed in your letter of June 10, it would appear that no matter what answers I might give to your questions, they would not bring us any closer together in our individual thinking or evaluation of the philosophy involved in these problems.

As constituents, however controversial or critical, you are entitled to an answer, and I will attempt to put you right in your four-point inference that I was not representing my district when I voted for AB 59.

First of all, I will quote an editorial from the San Francisco Examiner of May 2, 1963 which is as follows:

"ENLIGHTENED STEP" — The Assembly, voting 60 to 16 to abandon the home-breaking aspects of the Aid to Needy Children program, has taken a sound lesson from past and often tragic experience. We hope the Senate shows the same understanding of the problem.

"The Assembly measure would make needy children eligible for relief in a home where the breadwinner was unemployed. Present law requires an 'absent' father. Thus, family abandonment is the condition of relief. Home break-ups and immorality are the inevitable consequences.

"It would be hard to conceive of greater blindness in a law, than that which conditions the care of a needy child upon banishment of an unemployed father from his own home."

From the preceding, you will observe that I was not alone in my support of a measure that I am fully convinced will work to the best interests of the State of California and my own district as well.

I. Your statement that the present welfare burden is "52% of each tax dollar" is pure misrepresentation, a fact I have been trying to bring to the public ever since I have been in office. The true figure is about 14% and, instead of increasing, has been steadily decreasing over the last 10 years; and I am thoroughly convinced that the effects of AB 59 will be to further decrease this percentage and actually benefit the local taxpayers.

II. The above statement about the decreasing welfare burden is a direct refutation of your assumption that "Based on the statistic from our own county records that prove giving money to people without requiring them to earn it has turned a growing percentage of our population into public recipients."

III. Your assumptions here are also drawn up to conform to your own thinking wherein you quote me as saying, "I fully realize the agricultural counties are at a partial disadvantage". Here again, due to the fact that there are more agricultural laborers in my district than in metropolitan districts, the percentage of benefit may not be so great, but Tulare and Kings Counties will still benefit by provisions of the bill. After all, this is one state and a legislator occasionally votes on issues of statewide benefit, as well as watching out for his own district.

IV. Your assumption here that when an unemployed father starts drawing ANC he will remain on welfare is typical of your other criticisms. The law itself provides that they must take a job training program and accept the first employment offered them.

You ask why I disregarded the recommendations of the County Board of Supervisors in voting for AB 59. This is a good question, and I will say that I am always happy to receive information relative to pending legislation from any of my constituents. However, I am elected by the people of Tulare and Kings Counties to represent them in the Legislature, and I have always worked hard and conscientiously to do a good job. I know it is humanly impossible to please everyone, but I believe that being at the base of operations, I have a chance to be better informed on certain aspects of the work and will continue to honestly interpret what I feel is best for all the people of my district.

Sincerely yours,

MYRON H. FREW

SPECIAL DEER
HUNTS FOR
TULARE COUNTY

SACRAMENTO, July 18—Four special, antlerless deer hunts have been approved for Tulare county in September of this year; applications for the hunts must be made on form attached to the 1963 hunting license.

Special hunts in the county, number of permits, and dates are: Tule river area, 50 permits, September 24-October 31; Green-

horn area, 75, September 24-October 31; Monache meadow country, 150, September 24-November 24; and Hume area, 110, September 24-October 31.

Two requested special hunts were turned down by the California Fish and Game commission, North Kern river, and Kern river.

KRAZY DAZE!!

July 18-19-20 THURS-FRI-SAT.

IS YOUR SAVINGS INSURED? EARNING 4 3/4 % PER ANNUM?
DON'T LOSE INTEREST IN PORTERVILLE
SAVE WITH US!

EARN
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BIG
4 3/4 % PAID
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ACCOUNTS OPENED BY 10th
OF MONTH EARN INTEREST
FROM THE 1st!

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Phone 3817

Smallest Cotton
Acreage In State
Since 1957 Season

SACRAMENTO, July 18—California cotton growers planted 739,000 acres of cotton this year, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service; this is 11 per cent less than the 826,000 acres planted last year and 12 per cent below the 1957-61 average of 835,000 acres.

The 1963 acreage is the smallest acreage planted in this state since 1957 and is only slightly more than half of the record high of 1,406,000 acres planted in 1952. The sharp decrease in acreage this year was the result of a reduction in allotment; the 1963 allotment for California being 739,776 acres compared to 827,368 acres in 1962.

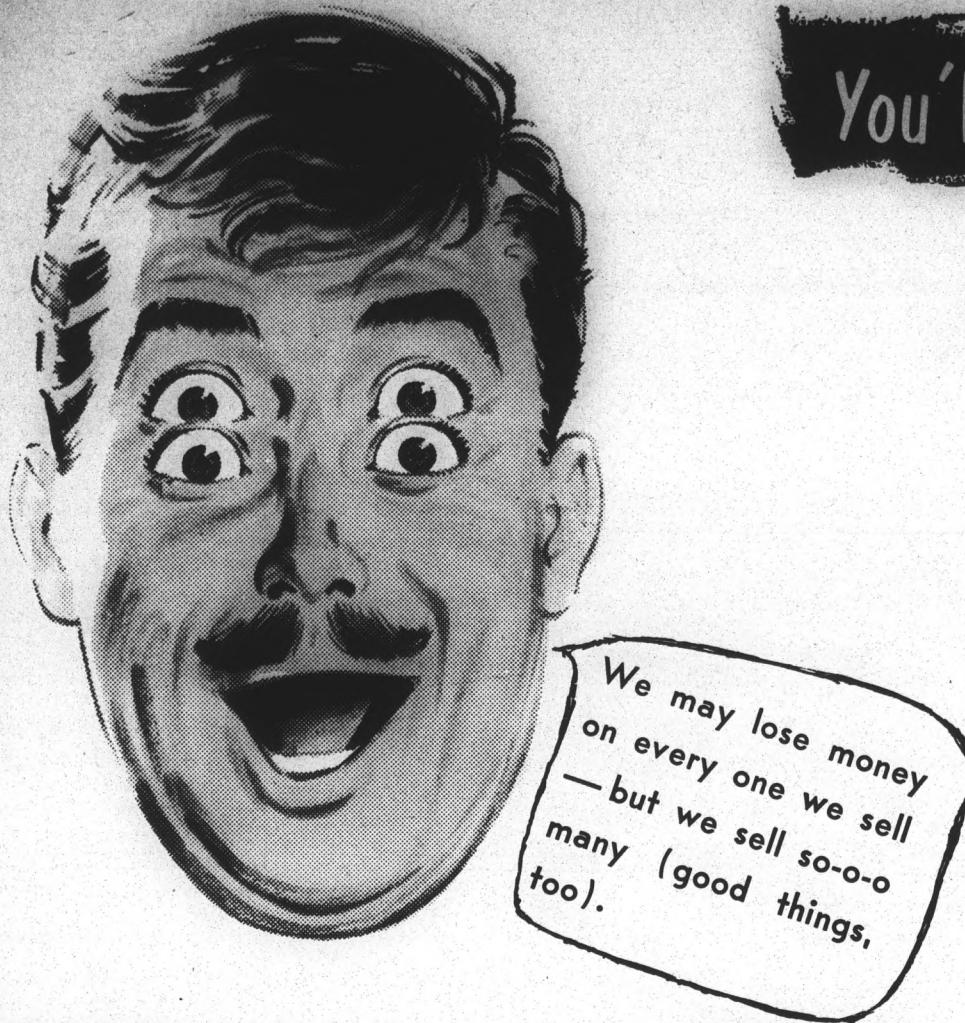
The 1963 crop got off to a slow start due to cool temperatures, wet weather, and extensive replanting. Growth is about three weeks behind normal but the crop now is in generally good condition. Bloom is quite general in the Imperial valley and starting in the San Joaquin valley. Temperatures continue cool, and cotton is making slow but steady progress.

RECORD CROP
OF SUGAR BEETS

SACRAMENTO, July 18—The largest crop of sugar beets on record is in prospect this season for California, with forecast now being 5,920,000 tons. This is 23 per cent more than last year.

California apples this season are forecast at 6,800,000 bushels, 38 per cent below last season's production.





You'll Think You're Seeing Double

WE'VE GONE CRAZY - BUT - IT THREE DAYS ONLY...

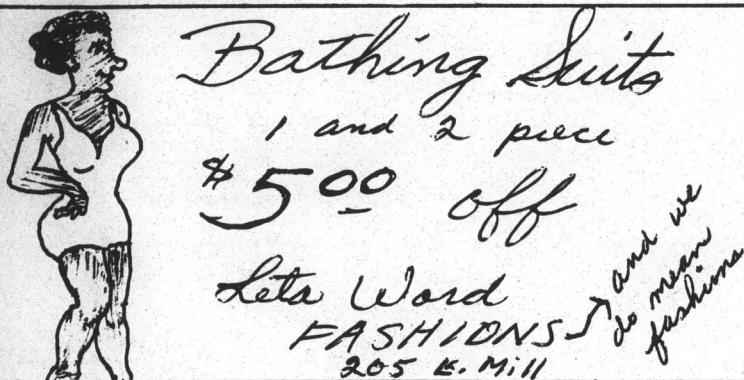
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
YOU'LL SEE IT — BUT YOU

BOSSSES AND EMPLOYEES — DRESSED IN C
Something doing every minute. Crazy Fashion Show Friday even
for crazy costumes—judgi

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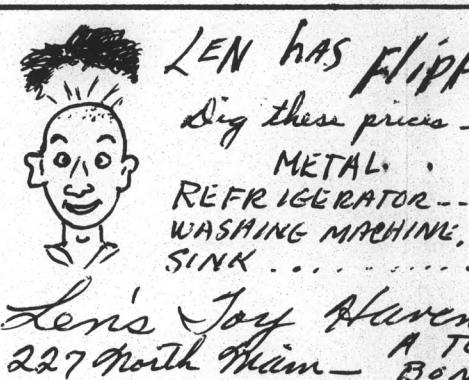
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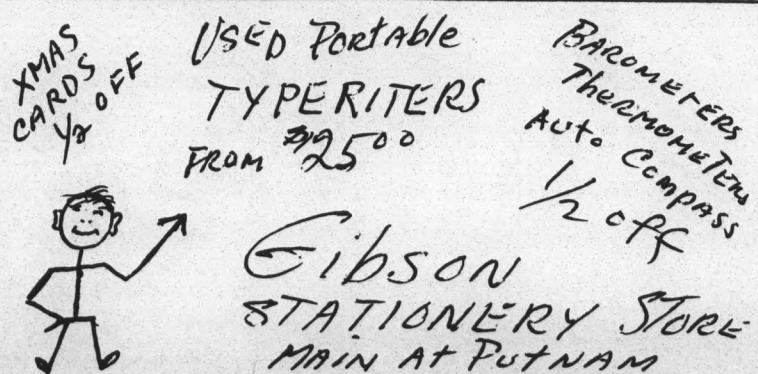
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Only Crazy Daze give you p
DRESSES — Originally \$1
Now \$6.99 to \$1
Cottons — Arnels —
Sizes 5 to 15 — 8 to 20 in e

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We may be crazy — but, we
1956 Ford Station Wag
Just a sample of our c
75 other crazy deals to
BILLINGSLEY &
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JULY 18, 19, 20

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
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iday evening, 7 to 9. (Store personnel will vie for top honors
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prizes for best costumes. Come
will see???? You may see jo-jo
-Bo the clown or even an ape
a zoo or circus broke loose, but
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ly, stay late, visit all the stores.

5 Flipped his Lid!
prices —
TAL. REG. YOUR
ERATOR — 2.98 — CHOICE
MACHINE — 2.59 — \$1.99
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A TUESDAY
BONUS STORE

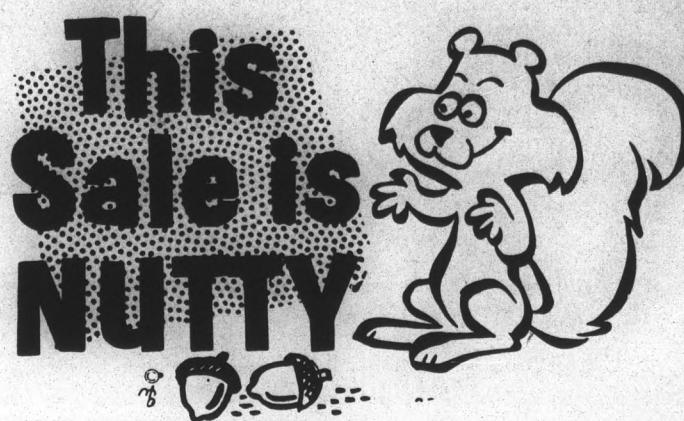
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give you prices like these
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- 8 to 20 in each group

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YOU WIN DOUBLE
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Nice — ripe — juicy

4 for \$1.00

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Everyone Is Nuts in Porterville, that is during Crazy Daze, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Time Out

By Davis Harp

**AIR MATTRESS GOES FLAT
BUT IT'S A WONDERFUL OUTING**

Our air mattress had gone flat during the night and the first rays of the new day found us lying awake in our sleeping bag rubbing our back and fending off the fierce Camp Wishon mosquitoes. Our back felt like the defensive line of the Green Bay Packers had charged en masse across it.

The wife still slept peacefully, having been tipped off by our father-in-law as to which air mattress held air and which didn't. She pulled the sheet over her head and slept quietly. The mosquitoes were not organized enough to work in pairs and pull the sheet down, and one can't quite do it. We considered giving them a hand.

The coffee was just starting to bubble when our three-year-old daughter climbed out of the camper where she had spent the night with her grandparents. We were sitting there urging the cof-

fee on when she scowled into our face and informed us through clenched teeth that her name was Roy Rogers and we had better put our hands up. We realized that at that pre-coffee stage of the morning we probably looked like one of the bad guys so we put our hands up, but she shot us anyway. Due to the presence of Roy Rogers in camp, our 16-month-old daughter is somewhat confused and answers to either Shannon or Dale Evans.

A breakfast of fried potatoes, biscuits, eggs, bacon, ham, jam, butter and coffee did much to restore my ailing back, but we suffered a relapse a short time later when the father-in-law mentioned the crying need for firewood. We muttered something about a crushed vertebra and the Green Bay Packers and retired to a camp chair.

At 3,400 feet Camp Wishon is not high enough to get an extreme temperature in either di-

rection. The camp ground itself is well established and well maintained. It is a good place for small children. The bubbling North fork of the middle fork of the Tule river (we think) is not enough water to present a real danger. There are enough holes here and there for the little ones to get wet and still be within easy grabbing distance.

Foolish die-hard fishermen cast endlessly into little pools for recently planted trout. Moments before a band of hard riding cowboys chased a rowdy crew of rustlers through that same pool. But, fishermen are a strange lot.

Camping presents certain hazards to the family with small children. Our 16-month-old went about wetting diapers and acting, generally, in an unhousebroken manner. The diaper supply was shortly depleted and the wife picked one bright morning for wash day. We spent the better part of the morning sitting on a rock using a potato masher as a washing machine agitator. (It wasn't always this way, we used to wear a charcoal grey suit and a pink and black tie and cruise Main street at midnight wearing dark glasses. Very cool). But

we didn't miss one step in the wash cycle. Three rinses, one wash with soap, and three rinses to get rid of the soap. The wife had a good thing going for her.

The camp fire in the evening tops off the day. Marshmallows, never seen during the rest of the year, swell and turn brown near the glowing coals. A truly well-done marshmallow is a work of art and we spent many hours perfecting it. Smoke causes our eyes to tear and we remember, happily, that smoke follows beauty, and think how true are those wonderful old folk sayings.

**OLIVE KNOT DAMAGE
WORST SINCE 1950**

VISALIA, July 18—Severe winter cold followed by wet weather resulted in much olive knot injury to many olive trees this spring, says Tulare County Farm Advisor Karl Opitz.

Standard practice in knot injured groves is summer pruning of dead and heavily infested limbs. Where winter pruning has preceded knot injury this year, it may not be economically possible to prune again this summer.

**VALENCIA
CROP HITS
5,500 CARS**

PORTERVILLE, July 18—Shipments of Central California Valencia oranges will run about 5,500 cars for the season, according to Stanley Trueblood, manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange.

About 59 per cent of the 1963 season crop has gone into by-products as a result of freeze damage in December and January; 1,989 cars had moved into the fresh fruit market, domestic and foreign; 2,942 cars to by-products, as of June 23.

**San Joaquin
River Storage
Hits Record High**

FRESNO, July 18—Millerton lake was filled to its capacity of 520,500 acre-feet on June 16 for the first time since June of 1958, and as of the end of June, storage on the San Joaquin river was at a record high—505,169 acre-feet in Millerton and 577,580 acre-feet in upstream reservoirs, for a total of 1,082,749 acre-feet.

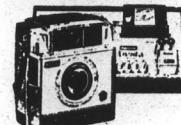
Water from Millerton lake feeds the Friant-Kern canal from which irrigation districts in Tulare county receive agricultural water.

**JUNIOR HUNTERS
MUST TAKE COURSE**

SACRAMENTO, July 18—Junior sportsmen, under 16 years of age, may receive a hunting license only if they present a certificate of completion of a state-approved hunter safety training course.

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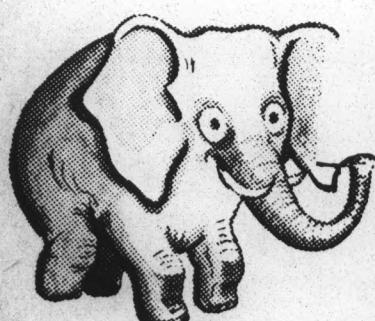
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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY - Crazy Daze in Porterville Stores.

HORSE AND BUGGY TRAVEL WAS SLOW, BUT IT WAS NOT NECESSARILY SAFE

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—Most people look back to the good old days of the horse and buggy as the days when travel was slow and safe.

It may have been slow, points out the National Automobile club, but that it was safe is not always borne out by the facts.

Take 1909, for instance, the peak year for horse travel in the United States. During that year we had some 26 million horses and mules jogging and trotting

along our streets and roads and jogging and trotting with such earnest endeavor that they managed to run up a grand total of about 13 billion horse - travel miles. And during that year we had 3,850 persons killed in accidents involving horses and horse-drawn vehicles. All that means that for every 100 million horse-travel miles there were 30 persons killed.

During 1962, on the other hand, for every 100 million motor-travel miles there were only five persons killed.

The good old days in travel may have been good and slow, but they were not always good and safe.

VISALIA — Starlings are becoming an increasing problem for farmers of the county; — birds causing damage to fruit crops.

KRAZY DAZE! JULY 18-19-20

General Hauling

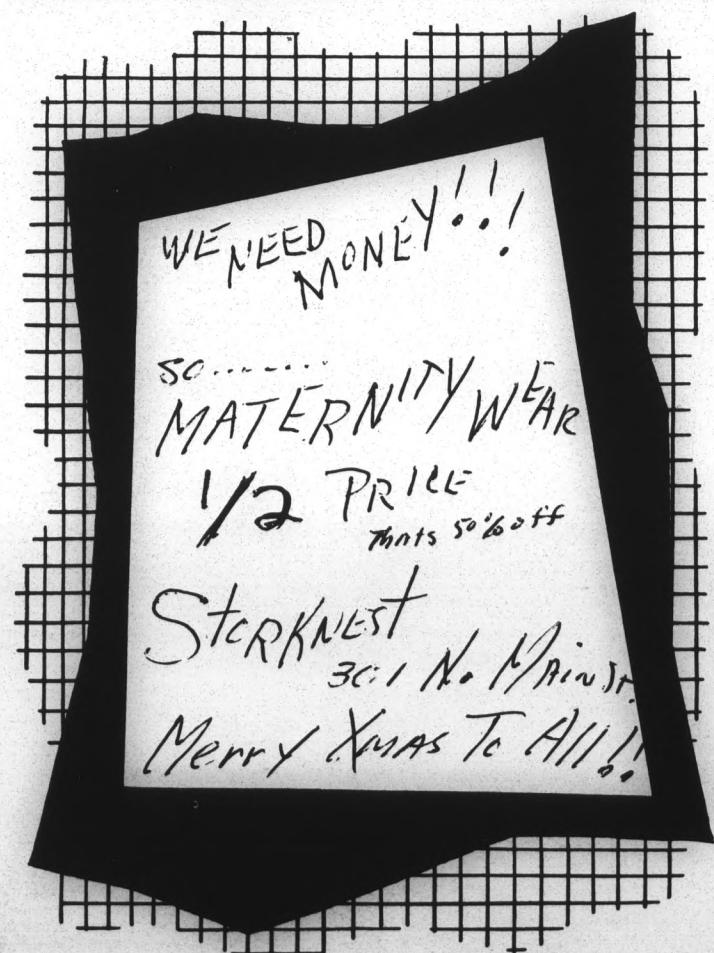
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SHAFER LAKE — Southern California Edison company is opening a public camp ground, "Camp Edoison — Shaver Lake" at Shaver lake, with ready for occupancy about August 15.

TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Mrs. R. H. Nightingale \$500
Rt. 1, Box 208
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Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Lora Massey
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NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1

\$200

Pot No. 2

\$57

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

GIBSON STATIONERY

TERRA BELLA—Fifth and final land sale in the Terra Bella Irrigation district—269 acres in total with minimum bids set at from \$550 to \$850 per acre—will be held August 6. Sealed bids on the various parcels will be opened at 11 a. m. in the district office.

State apricot forecast is 210,000 tons, 36 per cent above last season.



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STUDENT PILOT INSTRUCTION

40 HOURS AIR TIME

20 Hours Dual

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Ground School

Total \$627.80

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AND STYLES IN
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HURRY ON THESE

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WOMEN'S SHOES

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LARGE SELECTION OF THESE FAMOUS
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Selection

VALUES
to
\$22.95

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VALUES
to
\$24.95

\$16.95

MEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOES

DISCONTINUED LINES, BROKEN SIZES
SOME WONDERFUL BUYS IN THIS GROUP
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WOMEN'S SHOES
"Naturalizer"

The Shoe With the Beautiful Fit

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Many Styles and Colors to
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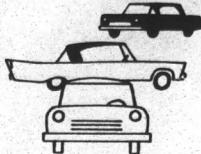
\$9.95
VALUES
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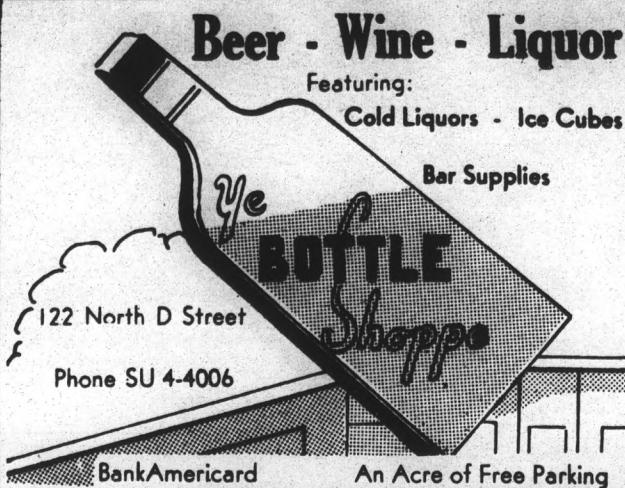
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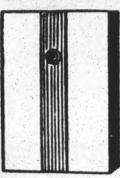
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SINCE 1949 IN THE POR-
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To kill a Mockingbird
starring GREGORY PECK

A Pakula-Mulligan, Brentwood Productions Picture - A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY — JULY 21 - 22 - 23

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OTTO PREMINGER PRESENTS HENRY FONDA CHARLES LAUGHTON DON MURRAY
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BURGESS MERRITT EDWARD RODGERS PAUL FORD GEORGE GRIZZARD INGVAR SUNDSTRÖM
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SAMAR

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Gilbert Roland

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LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION
TO ABANDON ROAD**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested and to all freeholders of District No. 5 of the County of Tulare, State of California, that a petition was filed with the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on June 28, 1963, petitioning said Board to abandon a portion of a public road particularly described as follows:

That portion of a 40 foot right of way which is on the alignment of Avenue 132 between Roads 258 and 260, in Mentz Second Subdivision, lying between the South line of Lot 13 and the North line of Lot 12 of said Subdivision, as per a map on file in Volume 9, page 21 of Maps in the office of the Tulare County Recorder.

Said petition will be heard by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, in the chambers of said Board, in the Court-house in the City of Visalia, California, on July 30, 1963, at ten o'clock a.m., when and where any person interested may present evidence thereon.

CLAUDE H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.

By SYLVIA HALLOWS, Deputy
July 17, 1963

**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME OF
JURANDA WATER COMPANY****IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:**

The undersigned, ANDREW C. PIXTON and RUTH R. PIXTON, husband and wife, are persons doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name of Juranda Water Company.

The principal place of business is situated at 1383 West Morton Street, Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

Names in full and places of residence are as follows:

ANDREW C. PIXTON
1383 West Morton Street
Porterville, California

RUTH R. PIXTON
1383 West Morton Street
Porterville, California

DATED this 21st day of June, 1963.

s/ ANDREW C. PIXTON
s/ RUTH R. PIXTON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF TULARE)
SS.

On this 21st day of June, 1963, before me, Burke E. Burford, Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared ANDREW C. Pixton and RUTH R. Pixton, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same for the purpose therein contained.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal.

s/ BURKE E. BURFORD
Notary Public in and for
said County and State

(SEAL.)

June 27, July 4, 11, 18

**GRAPE CROP
IS LARGEST
ON RECORD**

SACRAMENTO, July 18—California's 1963 grape crop, estimated now at 3,250,000 tons, is the largest on record, with grapes generally making good growth after being retarded by the cooler weather in June.

Crop forecast by types is: Wine varieties, 600,000 tons; table varieties, 600,000 tons; and raisin varieties, 2,050,000 tons.

The total crop, as forecast, is 22 per cent above 1962 and 24 per cent above average.

**DR. LYKINS HEADS
HEART ASSOCIATION**

VISALIA, July 18—Dr. Marvin L. Lykins will serve as president of the Tulare County Heart Association for the 1963-64 year; he succeeds Dr. E. P. Brauner, of Visalia. The 1963 Heart Fund chairman was Jack Letsinger, of Porterville.

Forecast for nectarines in California is 45,000 tons this season, 10 per cent below last year.

**Porterville
GLASS**

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
- PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
- FURNITURE TOPS
- WINDOW GLASS
- SHOWER DOORS
- ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
- ALUMINUM and STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
- TUB ENCLOSURES

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SU 4-6038

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Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

Phone SU 4-6187

Porterville

NEW BOOKS

(Continued From Page 2)

strike the fancy of both men and women. The author is a witty, cheerful and indomitable New Yorker who comes through with cuckoo clarity on a number of topics — from the fad in false hair to Dr. Spock. This is the kind of book people will enthusiastically tell their friends about.

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July 17, 1963

**WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal,
GRAY WRECKING CO. New location,
old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house.) Phone SU 4-7407.
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VACUUM CLEANERS
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SERVICE & SUPPLIES**

**LEE SUNDERLAND - SU 4-4741
Halford's Grocery - SU 4-5617**

**KEEP OUT — Also Signs for
all occasions at The Farm
Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak,
Porterville.**

LEGAL NOTICE**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 16887

Estate of
A. H. SWALLOW, also known as
Albert H. Swallow and Albert
Heaton Swallow, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 1, 1963.

ALBERT R. SWALLOW, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

First publication: July 11, 1963.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Phone 784-5064

Attorneys for Executor

July 11, 1963, au 1.8

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THE FARM TRIBUNE

(Continued From Page 2)

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WHAT A mess, says Ben Cole, looking at his Crazy Daze window. Better just bust it out. But that's because Porterville Merchants are going crazy to-

day, tomorrow and Saturday - and Ben is chairman of the Merchants' committee that dreamed it all up - during a nightmare, of course.

Dolls To Sell

(Continued From Page 1)
interested in the museum project is invited to participate.

The new Porterville museum

will be located in the old Southern Pacific depot on D street, with renovation of this building being spearheaded by the Noon Lions club. The building is being donated for museum use by the Southern Pacific railroad.

As for those stalwarts of the Centennial, the Mystic Knights of the Supreme Order of Bushfaces, spokesmen say that the SOBs will be ready on Friday and that the DOLLS will not get all the glory.

In fact the Bushfaces will burst forth soon, they say, with a money raising plan for the museum that will send the DOLLS right back to the kitchen—where they belong.

MYERS Funeral Service

500 NORTH "E" STREET
PHONE 784-5454



JONES HARDWARE CO.

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SU 4-1065



PARADE DOWN Main street, probably the Fourth of July around the turn of the century, looking north from Mill street. The P. P. Davis building is

on the left; the A. J. Delaney Hardware store is just beyond, and, of course, the Pioneer hotel. (Photo courtesy of Vira Baucom)

Pat Hayes

(Continued From Page 1)
its present location on city property, Hayes was one of the volunteer workers who rolled up their sleeves, took shovels in hand and got the job done.

During his years in Little League work, Hayes has had an influence on several hundred boys as they grew up. If just the boys who played on Hayes-managed teams, or who played in Little League attend Pat Hayes

Night, Saturday, with their parents, the stands would be over-

flowing.

As for his own family, Pat and Mrs. Hayes have a son and a daughter, and it is the daughter rather than the son who is "following in their fathers' footsteps."

Danny Hayes, although he played Knot Hole ball, is now concentrating on football, while Colleen Hayes is the softball enthusiast in the family, playing in the Girls' league and being picked last season on the All Star team.

There is a bit of pride in Pat's voice when he tells you that since the end of May an average of 24 games a week are being played on the new city, dual-diamond field that he helped build.

So Pat will get his place in the sun, or more accurately in the overhead lights, Saturday night when he is honored as a leader in the community's baseball program for youth.

SHOW FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 1)
riding the chamber of commerce fire engine, will snatch items out of stores and auction them off at unbelievable prices to whoever has the courage to raise their hand.

Along with the fun of Crazy Daze, downtown merchants are setting exceptional sale items on their store shelves and the three-day event will present real sale items.

Crazy Daze is sponsored by the Merchants' committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce, headed by Ben Cole.

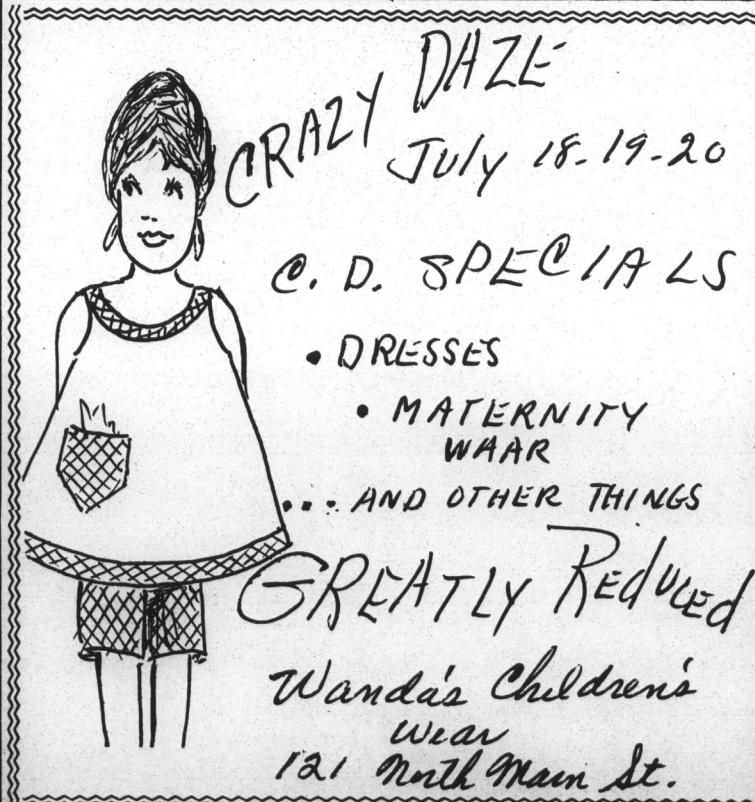
CRAZY DAZE
July 18, 19, 20

Smokey Says:



LAST YEAR
100,000
MAN-CAUSED
FOREST FIRES
COST
TAXPAYERS
\$30,000,000

Plus many millions more in lost resources!



IMPROVEMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

advance notification of any meetings that will involve the project.

Council members offered continued cooperation with the county in working out details of the improvement project, and particular interest was expressed in advance knowledge of detailed design of the highway.

Although the project is in Tulare county area, the city of Porterville had been asked informally by county supervisors for a statement of policy on the project, since the Olive street business district is within the Porterville urban area and may well be within the city in the future.

When announced by the county, two major items of controversy arose around the project—one involved the county plan to take some 50 feet off the south side of Olive, rather than staying within the provisions of the setback ordinance of 1949; the other involved a raised divider strip down the center of the highway, a feature included in the improvement plan.

Strong expressions of opposition to taking all the needed property off the south, and to the raised divider strip was expressed by a group of Olive street business men; approval of the improvement plan as presented by County Road Commissioner Joe Garcia has been expressed by the Porterville Safety council.

Porterville city council members seemed to feel Tuesday night that until engineering studies are made and actual design plans are available, recommendations on ultimate design of the highway could not be made.

But it appeared that there was strong opinion that before a county plan is actually adopted, city officials and property owners along Olive street should be given an opportunity to study possible street designs and to have a voice in final design decision.

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